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GET OUT the vote!

Spring elections approach; candidates now campaigning

"Petitions are an important component of the election process," said Deb Volkmer, advisor to the Election Committee.

She added, "By having students sign election petitions, awareness of the election and candidates are increased. And that makes for a higher turnout rate at the polls."

Candidates running for SGA Chairperson, Treasurer, and Secretary must obtain 75 signatures and all other positions require 50 signatures. Students may sign more than one candidate's petition. Any election is invalid unless 25 percent of the student body votes.

"Student awareness is also increased with candidates act-

ively campaigning. Posters; 'personal appearances' in appropriate places and times; advertising in the AVILA EXAMINER; writing a newspaper article explaining merits or stance on issues; and, shaking lots of hands are approved means of campaigning," commented Deb.

Printed posters may be ordered from Deb's office. Costs of posters are 40 and 45 cents per poster. "Personal appearances" are appropriate in places such as the Snack Bar, Dining Room, classroom hallways between class periods, and Marian Centre Lounge.

Deb advised, "Personal appearances are not to cause a

disturbance, however, they are to present the candidates availability to the voters."

A debate, sponsored by the Election Committee, involving candidates vying for SGA Chairperson is in the planning process. Thursday, March 12 at 6:00 pm in Marian Center is set for the debate. All are invited to attend.

Voting polls will be located in Marian Centre, O'Reilly, and Whitfield during peak usage time periods. To vote a student must present his/her valid (SPRING 1981) Student Identification Card to the person at the polls. The card will be marked and the student will be given a ballot.

The election will be March 16, 17, and 18.

Workshop held March 11; tips on interviewing offered to interested students

In response to student needs, the Counseling Center, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), and the American Marketing Association (AMA) are sponsoring an interviewing workshop on Wednesday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Lower Level Blasco.

This event is the conclusion of a two-part series which began February 25 with a resume writing workshop sponsored by these campus organizations.

The interviewing workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Campbell Schanck from the personnel department of

TransWorld Airlines (TWA).

The topics she will address include how to prepare for an interview, how to evaluate personal strengths and weaknesses, setting career objectives, preliminary company research, salary expectations, and proper interviewing etiquette.

The workshop will also provide students with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the objectives of SAM and AMA.

Information about these two professional organizations will be available and campus chapter members will be on hand to answer questions.

"The Fantastiks" opens April 3; musical fantasy centers on young love and human nature

THE FANTASTICKS, in its 21st year at the Sullivan street Playhouse in New York, is the next production of the Theatre Division of the Performing & Visual Arts Department.

Director-Choreographer Richard Pond and Music Director Daniel Paul Larson have completed casting this musical which opens at the Gopert Theatre on April 3rd at 8:00 pm.

Ronnie Culver is "El Gallo" the cynical romantic; the young lovers "Louisa" and "Matt" are Teresa Fisher and James Wright; the beleaguered parents of the young lovers are Paul Burns as "Hucklebee" and David Beggs as "Bellomy."

"Henry" the famous old-old actor, is played by David Pilcher, and his equally infamous dying friend "Mor-

timer" is Lane Lucas.

The "Mutes," reknown for their splendid singing voices, are Lori Becwith, Karen Green, Marge Kuhn, and Dorothy Chanslor.

But what is THE FANTASTICKS? Director-choreographer, Richard Pond, said, "THE FANTASTICKS" is a story about young love, parents, the world, and human nature--but most of all... about young love."

He added, "It is a fantasy, a touch of satire, but above all else...a loving intimate musical."

To which Daniel Paul Larson, the music director, said, "It is also beautiful, original, spirited and wise, but tenderly funny at all times."

The musical will continue on April 4th, and the 10th and 11th.

Grant provides for further enhancement of curriculum

Avila College has been collaborating with R. N.'s to enable them to complete degree requirements since 1970. Throughout the past ten years, efforts have been made to improve and expand the N. L. N. accredited program and to meet the individual learning needs of professional nurses.

Recently, a grant from the Department of Health, and Human Services has been received which will facilitate further enhancement of the curriculum and services offered.

To recognize and accommodate the uniqueness of each applicant, a full-time counselor/advisor has been

appointed.

She is available to meet with prospective and enrolled students to discuss options, plan programs of study, evaluate past academic and professional experience on an individual basis, assist with time, stress and financial management.

This role was designed to reinforce Avila's commitment to quality professional education and community service.

A media specialist has been added to the department nursing staff and provisions for refurbishing the learning laboratory are being implemented. Suggestions for making classes more accessible and

available to R. N.'s continuing their employment, are being explored.

The college is maintaining its articulation with area community colleges and is offering pre-requisite courses at St. Joseph, Children's Mercy and North Kansas City Hospitals.

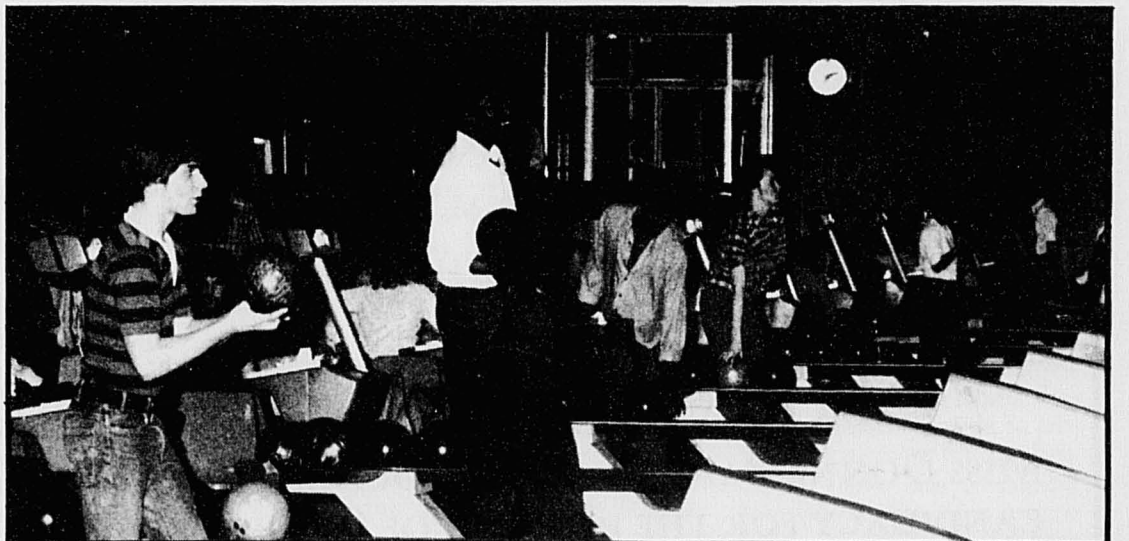
Information about Avila's program, and BSN degree completion options may be received by calling Kay Sullivan, R. N. B. Counselor, 942-8400, extension 271 or writing her at Avila College, Department of Nursing, 11901 Wornall Rd., Kansas City, Missouri, 64145. All inquiries are welcome!

Men's Basketball Playoffs

The Men's Basketball Team would like your support in its upcoming playoff game vs. Missouri Southern. The game will take place in Joplin, Missouri on February 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the Mabee Fieldhouse with the following prices:

General Admission \$4.00

Students with I.D. \$2.00



Students enjoy an evening of bowling at Red Bridge Lanes. The activity was sponsored by SUB social committee.

SUB restructures, presents a variety of events

Officers appointed to new positions

To better meet the programming needs of the Avila student body, to more evenly distribute the programming load among committees and to develop more effective Executive Board, members of the Student Union Board adjusted the organization's structure at their Feb. 17th meeting.

Officers of SUB are now **Chairperson, Vice Chairperson for Planning and Development, and Vice Chairperson for Finance and Communication.** These three positions will be filled with the

All-Campus Spring Election, March 16, 17, and 18.

The Chairperson, besides chairing meetings and completing responsibilities typical of the position, will also manage the organization's event evaluation system.

Vice Chairperson for Planning and Development will concentrate on calendaring events and building committee membership.

Vice Chairperson for Finance and Communication will work with committee chairpersons in budget development and making good financial de-

cisions in programming. This officer will also be responsible for recording minutes and necessary correspondence.

Four committees will plan, promote, and produce a variety of programs:

Dance Committee will sponsor approximately four dances each semester.

Social Committee will program the ice skating, roller skating, and bowling parties as well as develop new programs.

Films Committee will coordinate a film series for each semester.

Special Events committee will develop a series of events that cover a wide spectrum including events from the previous committees, Fine Arts, Forum, and Coffeehouse.

As in the past, each committee will have a chairperson. Committee Chairpersons are appointed by the outgoing board and new officers. Interested persons may pick up an application in the Office of Student Life on March 9 and return them by March 27. Interviews and appointments will be finalized the week of April 6.

Avila students enjoy SUB sponsored dance

Aproximately 120 students experienced SUB's first sponsored country/rock dance February 13 at Ranch Mart Auditorium. Down home country music was provided by **Shenandoah**, a progressive country/country rock band.

Funded by the Student Activity Fee, the dance was felt to be a success as people toe-tapped and swung to music of Linda Ronstadt, John Denver, Terry Gibb and many more country rock artists.

Music was performed with the clarity and precision of the original artists. Many commented on the ease with which **Shenandoah** swung into music by a variety of artists and thought the band provided a new dimension in country rock music.

Sherman Golloway (Lead/Vocal), Jerry Davis (Rhythm/Vocal), Leslie Blythe (Bass/Vocal) and Bruce Fenderson (Drums) have provided professional entertainment at outdoor festivals, conventions, stage shows, night clubs and country club engagements.

Committee sponsors, variety of events, contest

We've got our eye on you. Fine Arts Committee will be sponsoring a photography contest during the month of March. Winners will be able to compete in the A.C.U.I., Association of College Unions International photography contest for Region 11. Region 11 includes colleges from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Look for upcoming details!

The Fine Arts committee has a variety of other events

for the month of March. The Janssen Chamber Players have been rescheduled for March 11.

The Janssen Chamber Players has been described in the Kansas City Star as "the city's answer to the chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center." The Janssen Chamber Players offer a unique approach to the presentation and performance of music for small ensembles.

The group includes members of the Kansas City Phil-

harmonic and other prominent musicians from the area. The group's versatility and variety of instruments available allow the players to perform musical works ranging from the Bargoce era through the 20th century.

A Noon Time Musical Performance will be given by Trica Cummings, accordionist, on March 17. Trica is currently a student at UMKC. Trica has been playing the accordion for 12 years.

She enjoys playing the accordion and especially enjoys sharring her music with others. Trica will be playing a variety of songs in the Snack Bar from 12:00 to 1:00.

And Arne Brav, back for a return engagement, will be strumming and singing for Avila students in late March. Hope to see you at the events, Remember we have our eye on you.

The Finishing Touch

By Carlyn Jurgensmeyer

I've never been a superstitious person, so when Friday the thirteenth rolled around, I just ignored it. Things were going quite well for me that day until my boss asked me to work late at the office.

At first the idea of working late on Friday night was disgusting. Then I decided it was

for the best. I needed to catch up on my work anyway. A few more brownie points would go toward my cause for a raise.

I was so industrious that night I forgot the time. Before I knew it the clock read 8:00 pm. It was indeed time to call it a day. I locked the office door and made my way to-

ward the elevator.

The whole building seemed so quiet; almost ghostly. Of course I wasn't frightened, but I wondered where Sam was. Sam is the night guard for Crystal Towers.

I dismissed the thought and I pushed the lobby button. Usually the ride from the twelfth floor is a long one, but this time when the elevator stopped, it seemed, too soon.

I looked up at the floor numbers. I was on the third floor. That floor wasn't even in use! I pushed the lobby button again, holding the "Close Door" button at the same time. But it didn't work. The door began to open...

To be continued. This mystery is open to anyone who would like to write a finish. If interested please hand in a concise typed version of your ending of this mystery to Deb Volkmer's office, in Marian Centre. Deadline March 9. May the best writer win! First place recieves two free passes to a movie theatre.

Veteran's Affair Office provides many support services for veteran students

The Avila College Veterans' Affairs Office is looking for qualified veterans to work part-time in the VA Office under the VA Work-Study Program.

The VA Office provides support services for Avila's veteran students. These services include such things as processing student enrollment certifications, answering student questions, and maintaining student files.

VA work-study students are paid minimum wage (\$3.35/hr.) and may work up to 250 hours per semester. Students must be enrolled on a full-time basis in order to be eligible for VA work-study.

Interested veterans should contact the Veterans' Affairs Office, located in lower Blasco Hall anytime between 8:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Qualified students would be able to start work this semester.

"Do Something for Lent"

The Human Spirituality Office suggests:

- * PRAYER MEETING (WATCH FOR TIME AND PLACE)
- * NOON MASS ON WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
- * STATIONS OF THE CROSS ON WEDNESDAYS, 8:00 P.M.
- * EVERY DAY, A VISIT TO THE CHAPEL, FOYLE HALL

A NEW DIRECTION

MISS DONNA BAHARA HAS ANNOUNCED HER CANDIDACY FOR THE POSITION OF CHAIRPERSON OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

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Harlem Globetrotters display unique form of basketball magic leaving millions of sports fans throughout the world spellbound

By Mark Johnson

There are many kinds of magic. In the world of sports there is no magic as special or unique as that of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Opening each game with their famed "magic circle" As he put it, "We can they have cast their spell on over 98 million fans throughout the team, playing on the road, and the fans in a recent interview.

Hobley has been with the team for four years, out of Dillard Ray University in New Orleans where he was All-

American in his Senior year.

One of the reasons he choose the Globetrotters over the NBA was the chance to be a humanitarian in addition to a basketball player.

As he put it, "We can make people laugh in any language, and the world needs a lot more of that right now."

The television show, "White Shadow" recently had the Globetrotters on as guest stars. One of the shots featured was Billy Ray's. It was one that required a bit of the magic as he stands at the free throw line and shoots the ball in off the back of his neck.

Other magical shots pocces-

sed by the team include "Geshe" Ausbie's half court hook and Curly Neil's "field goals."

Other off-season activities for Hobley include giving clinics for youngsters and playing in pickup games with NBA players with whom they can match in skills.

The greatest part of the year is spent on the road as the team may play close to 300 games in a single year.

This takes its toll on all the team in more ways than one but Hobley says, "It's a once in a lifetime experience and I'm loving it." Hav-

ing such great examples as Curly Neal and Geese Ausbie who have been playing so long now just makes it that much easier on the rest of us."

He considers Geese Ausbie the most natural showman he has ever seen. Not even his own teammates know what he is going to do next. All they do know is that it is likely to result in a lot of laughter.

And laughter is what the Harlem Globetrotters are all about.

As Billy Ray summed it up: "We are just like Santa Claus in that we only come once a year and leave almost as many smiles."

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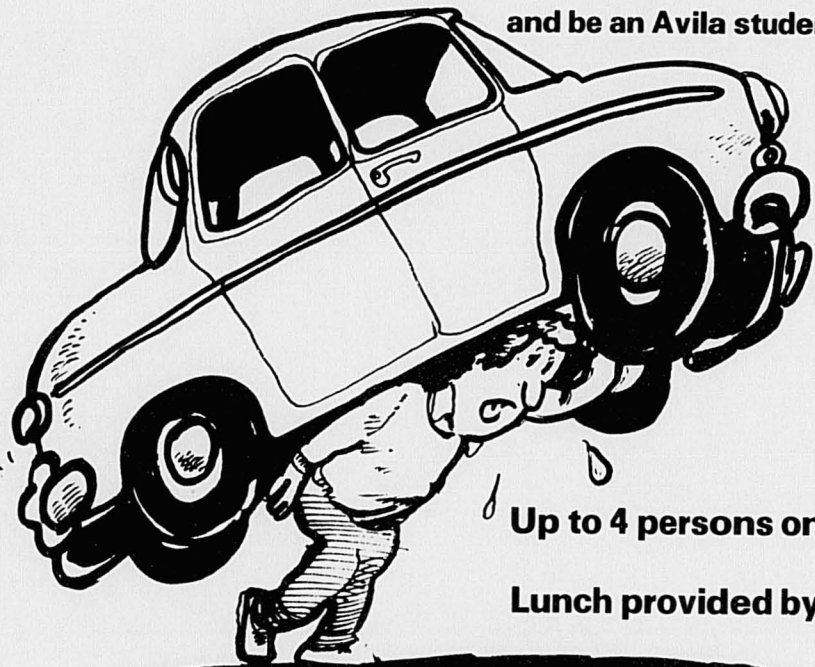
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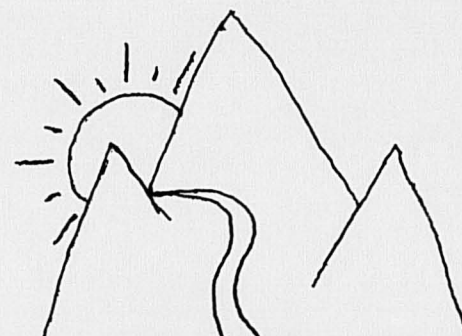
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All Campus Student Election

March 16, 17, 18

S.G.A., S.U.B., S.A.F.B

"Volunteer of the Month" chosen by SUB

Barb Haggard, a freshman Social Work major, has been selected "Volunteer of the Month" by the Student Union Board. This achievement reflects her participation in extracurricular activities, including work on SUB Social Committee.

Barb's first encounter with SUB occurred while visiting campus during summer orientation. Since joining SUB, she has programmed Social Committee's popular events, such as roller skating and ice skating.

The committee's success this past semester has been boosted by her enthusiasm. "Working on social has helped me meet a lot of peo-

ple that I never would have met," Barb commented. "It has also added fun and a lot of excitement to school."

Barb's plans for next year, include helping Social Committee, in getting more participation from students in planning events.

"If more people were involved, more activities could be planned on a regular basis," Barb commented.

SUB has many uses

By Jennifer McKenna

People walking around in wild costumes, a hypnotist making hypnotic suggestions, bringing the Hartford Ballet

and the "Blues" to Avila are just a few events that have been sponsored by the Student Union Board committees last semester.

SUB presents programs that make free time at Avila more interesting.

SUB is responsible for the recommendation of programs that amuse, enhance cultural awareness and intellectual discussions.

This year's SUB community consists of Darrell Kautz, Chairperson; Charlie Suellentrop, Vice Chairperson; Gary Davis, Secretary/Treasurer.

Committee chairpersons are Debbie Perez, Films; Jane Twyman, Social; and Jennifer McKenna, Fine Arts.

These students feel it is important to have co-curricular programs on campus and that being a student leader can have many rewards.

Jane said, "Extra-curricular activities are important for the students. It gives them something to do other than being in class. Social Committee offers a lot of events that students can get to know one another and to enjoy college life in general."

Charlie said co-curricular programs are an important part of college education: "Co-curricular activities gives the student the chance to interact with their fellow students outside the classroom. You can also apply what you

learn in the classroom in your leadership responsibilities. For instance an accounting major can become a treasurer and a social work major can practice relating to people."

Gary Davis commented that students need a break from their daily academic routine.

"Extra curricular activities provide the students with the opportunity to develop a social life on and off campus."

"Extra curricular activities gives the student something to do. I like being able to provide an activity for the students. Films are a popular form of entertainment and the students enjoy watching them. Besides it's free," said Debbie Perez.

Lady Avalanche suffers losses despite impressive performances

By Mark Johnson

Avila guard Darby Chambers put on a shooting clinic at the expense of Missouri Valley. Unfortunately not even her 35 points were enough as Avila lost in the final minute, 74-73.

Missouri Valley took the early lead with four straight baskets, only to have Avila tie the game at 13 all midway through the first half.

Chambers then caught the hot hand and scored her teams next sixteen points. At the half the Avianlanche led, 38-37.

The lead changed hands twelve times in the second half till the final two minutes. With the score at 68 all Cindy Northcraft hit a baseline jumper to give Avila a two point lead. Half a minute later Chambers scored her final two points to give Avila a 72-71 lead.

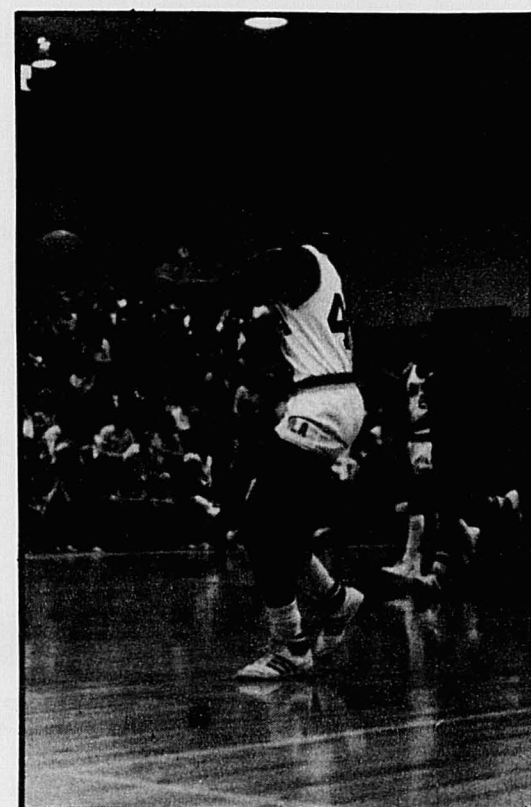
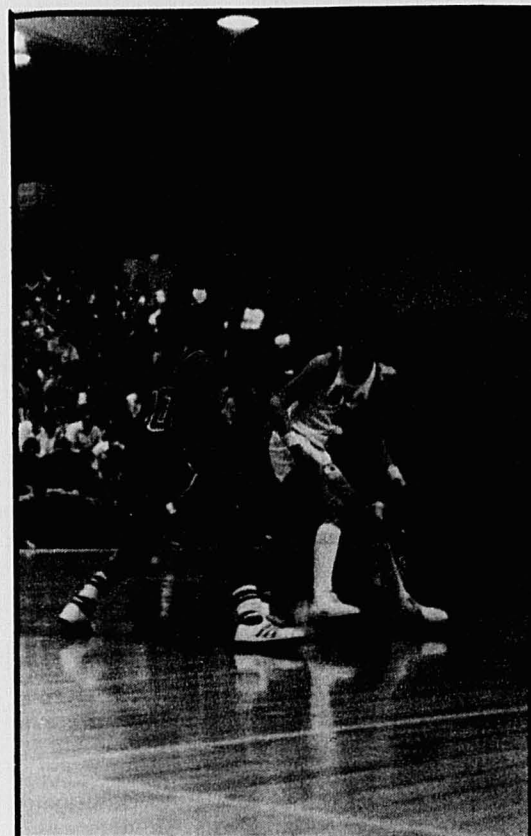
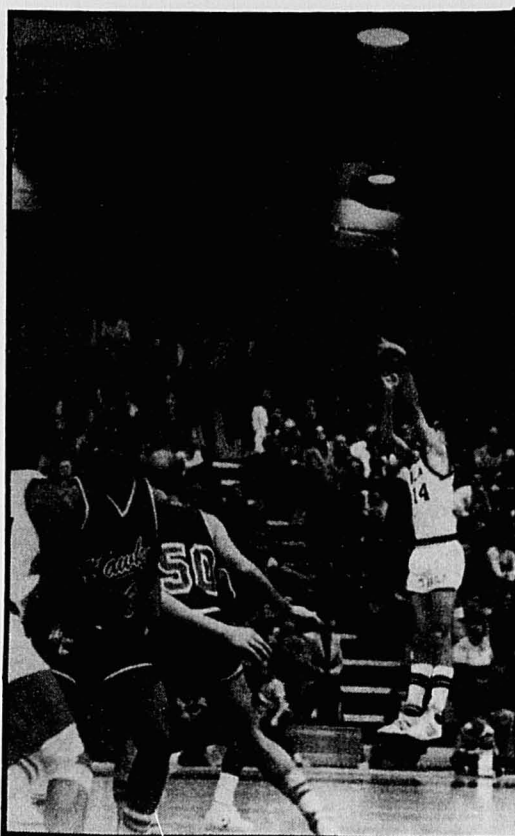
That was not enough though as Missouri Valley sank three free throws to take the game 74-73.

Cindy Northcraft scored 18 points for the Avalanche in a strong supporting role while Susan Sulzer controlled the boards with 17 rebounds.

Against Rockhurst the Lady Avalanche hit some very rough waters as they were swamped 51-33. The game at times resembled a hockey match with bodies and elbows flying left and right.

The boards were about the only thing Avila was able to control all night as they hauled down 32 rebounds in the first half and 19 in the second half.

At the half Avila only trailed 23-21. Rockhurst then broke the game wide open by outscoring Avila 16-4 in the opening minutes of the second half.



One more look at the Rockhurst game, Harbin lets it fly, Porter goes to drive, Talmadge is upset, and Jones passes off in search of the net.

From the Bench

Digging beyond headlines brings good to light

By Mark Johnson

Sensational headlines paired with not so sensational stories recently appeared once again to warn us about the dangers and evils in college athletics.

In a society that views college athletics and Congress with equal distrust these stories are becoming commonplace.

Not so common is the story telling about the good in college athletics. For all too often the media will not dig beyond the surface for these stories.

Despite popular opinion academics and athletics can go hand in hand. This is borne out by recent surveys that have shown a higher percentage of graduates among student athletes than non-athletes.

College coaches often play a big part in the academic

areas. Only a small minority take the time to invent nonexistent classes.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno is one of the many coaches who believes his players minds should be in just as good conditions as their bodies. He said, "their bodies may last them five or ten years at the most if they make the professional ranks but their minds will last a lifetime."

After college very few end up mowing lawns, except maybe their own. Some have gone on to become farmers and others have become lawyers and teachers. One who played center for the Michigan State football team even became the President of the United States.

So, you see, not all is rotten in the state of athletics.

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Avila upsets No. 1 Rockhurst victory biggest in history

By Mark Johnson

Like two gunslingers meeting at high noon Rockhurst and Avila had an old fashioned shootout. When the smoke had cleared and the dust had settled Avila was standing tall and proud having outgunned the areas No. 1 rated team, 56-55.

Avila's biggest win in their basketball history came before a sellout crowd in Mabee Fieldhouse. The record crowd saw a game that wasn't decided until junior guard Derrek Porter sunk a pair of free throws with 15 seconds left on the clock.

At one point Avila led by ten in the first half and Rockhurst led by five in the second half. Keeping Avila in the game was the shooting of guards Bob Harbin, Porter, and Jim Donnelly over Rockhurst's zone defense.

Harbin and Porter accounted for 10 points each with Donnelly adding 8. Harbin's 10 points came from 5 field goals, all in the 25 foot range.

The next win was even harder for Avila as they needed two overtime periods to knock off Pittsburg State, 89-85. At the half Avila was down by fifteen points.

Pittsburg State took the early lead by shooting a sizzling 72% from the floor in the first half.

Eric Talmadge scored a season high 20 points for the Avalanche. Seven of the points came in the two overtimes. Derrek Porter added 19 points.

Southwest Baptist continued its mastery over Avila with a 75-62 victory. Two weeks earlier Southwest won a hard fought contest, 77-72 to snap

Avila's nine game winning streak.

The rematch wasn't as close though as Southwest took the early lead and held it throughout the entire game.

Avila pulled within 3 points on a jump shot by Bob Harbin late in the first half but that was as close as they were to come as Southwest hit 15 of 18 shots from the floor in the first half.

Senior center Eric Talmadge playing in his final home game led Avalanche in scoring with 17 points.

The loss dropped Avila's record to 17-8 for the season.

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